

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, OCT. 18th 1936

Number 48

Council Asks For S.C. Clearance House in Redcliff

Dept. Municipalities Objects to
Appointment of Auditors

As Thanksgiving Day was the regular meeting day for the town council the meeting was held on Tuesday evening this week.

Messrs A J Learmonth and J H Conn wait on council in connection with the renting of Cliff Hall for Quinary Lodge. After some discussion when details of expenses etc were explained, council decided to renew last year's contract with the Lodge.

Rev H S Hammett, president of the Little Theatre Assoc, was present and asked for the use of the old Amuse Theatre for Little Theatre purposes. His request was granted.

Mr. Hammett also asked for the purchase of lot adjoining St Ambrose property. His offer was accepted at the usual price of current taxes and he purchased same.

Information was given by councillor Rndahl that word was received from Edmonton stating it was not the intention to open a clearance house here. He thought the council should petition the local member for the need of a clearance house here. Councillor Newnam said he thought it was in the interests of the merchants and citizens to have one as we have no bank. It was moved by councillor Newnam that whereas Redcliff has no bank in town and where as Redcliff is a manufacturing centre with a large monthly payroll, and whereas it would be an expense and inconvenience for employees to go to out side points to take advantage of clearance houses, therefore the council petition the local member and the legislature to establish a clearance house in Redcliff.

A bylaw setting Monday, November 2nd as the date for the bye-election to replace Mr A Brydie on the council and appointing Mr F Baird as returning officer was given its several readings and passed.

On motion of councillor Rndahl the Mayor and Secretary were authorized to sign the agreement between the town and Mrs Fitzhenry for the sale of town property.

Accounts as passed by the finance committee were approved for payment.

Council decided the town should not be responsible for expenses of citizens who attend the clinic in Medicine Hat.

The secretary of the telephone association wrote as only 17 priority bonds would be accepted by employees at the clinic as part payment of their bills. It would not be advisable for the board to handle the small amount.

A letter was read from the deputy minister of municipal affairs stating that the department did not approve of the appointment of new members for the town this year. Mr A McGimpsey wrote complaining of the noise on the tennis court adjoining his store and players going on his property.

Mrs. Jones Passed Away Last Sunday

Visiting Her Daughter Here
When Taken Ill

After a short illness in Medicine Hat hospital Mrs Laura Jones passed away last Sunday. Deceased who had been visiting here with her daughter, Mrs Jos. Podesta, suddenly fell ill Tuesday week with heart trouble.

The late Mrs. Jones, who was the wife of the late W.S. Jones, of Maple Creek, was 67 years of age. She was born in England and came to Canada when a young woman. Those who try to mourn her loss are her daughters Mrs L M Reid of Carleton Place and Mrs J Podesta, Redcliff and one step son, Ralph Jones of Maple Creek. The funeral took place from the Methodist church, Maple Creek, at Tuesday afternoon and the remains were interred in Maple Creek Cemetery.

As the late Mrs. Jones was a frequent visitor in Redcliff she had made many friends who will greatly regret her passing.

Claims Alberta is Economically Solvent

According to Findings of The
Bondholders Investigation

Those fortunate, or unfortunate enough to hold Alberta bonds appointed some investigators to inquire into the position of the province and see if matters are in such a dreadful state as reports have indicated. The investigation have produced their findings in a document which runs to many many pages. Their finding claims that: 1. Alberta is economically an excellent solvent.

2. The budget can be balanced without imposing heavy taxation or radical reduction of customary expenditures.

3. The restoration of the fiscal credit position of the province can make impressive contributions to economic recovery.

after tennis balls. He also complained of water in his cellar. The letter was received and filed.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Mass will be celebrated on
Wednesday Sunday of each month
at 8:30 a.m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH
Rev H. S. Hammett, Vicar
19th Sunday after Trinity
October 18th
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Choral Eucharist
1:30 a.m. Childrens Day Service

7:30 p.m. Evening

ORDON MEMORIAL
UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship
8 p.m. Service at Bowden
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Former Redcliff Girl Weds in California

Bergener — Horne

We reprint the following from
California paper:

With the Gordon S. Bergener officiating, the marriage of Miss Joyce I. Horne, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Guy Horne, 821 West 104th street, and Robert E. Bergener, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Bergener, 1250 West Fifty-eighth place, was united in marriage at the Grace Tabernacle, last Friday. Given in marriage by her father, the attractive bride was attired in a white spot ensemble with a corsage of pale pink rose buds. Miss Doris Miller attended the bride as maid of honor and Donald Bergener, brother of the groom, attended as best man. A. H. Miller and Max Swartzendruber were the others. Miss Ruth Thomas played the wedding marches and W. D. McQuary sang "I Love You Truly."

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The young couple will make their home in the Southwest at 6027 North Vermont avenue.

Mr. C. C. Elliot of Brooks, formerly C.P.R. civil engineer has been appointed police magistrate to fill the vacancy caused by the dismissal of E. G. Turner.

Mr. J. Veitch, inspecting engineer for the Western Canadian Underwriters Assoc. paid a visit to Redcliff Tuesday to inspect the town hydrants and waterworks system. He found them all in good condition.

The town workmen have been busy the past week filling in old abandoned pools. This is a good idea as they have been in a dangerous condition for some time and have been a source of anxiety for those living near them.



C. W. Moore, Sales Manager, Royal City Canners Ltd., returned recently from Winnipeg, flying back to the Coast. The trip was made in one of the new sound-proof, ten-passenger planes. A most remarkable trip, said Mr. Moore. "The plane was air-conditioned, with individual reading lamps, adjustable seats, air cushions, and air pillows, magnifying glasses and exceptionally fine lunches, including hot tea or coffee, or cold soft drinks. It was almost without saying that the scenery viewed from such an altitude is unsurpassed."

"Conditions in the Prairies are probably a little improved over last year, some districts being better and some much worse. Crops suffered severely in many sections from drought, but in some districts, such as around Regina, Moose Jaw, and Yorkton, where crops were poor last year, they are very good this year."

Mr. Moore stated that the Royal City Cans are becoming increasingly popular on the Prairies. This gives employment to more of our people, so all Royal City Cans are packed in the West.

Altar Society Has Successful Supper & Social

Also Have Cards and Dance
After Supper

Members of St. Mary's Altar Society excelled themselves last Monday when they put on their annual Thanksgiving supper. The turkey was cooked to a turn and all the trimmings were just the kind that would tickle the palate of the most fastidious taste. The long tables were occupied several times and all left them with that "feeling of 'too full for utterance'."

After supper the decks were cleared and made ready for cards. Several tables were "flooded" with bridge. The winner at bridge was Miss Fowler and the consolation Mrs. Pickering. Mrs. W. Champ won first prize at whist and Mrs. Podesta the consolation.

The evening was brought to a close with a dance during which refreshments were served. The supper, cards and dance were all well patronized and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Taber S. C. Member Read Out of Party

J. Hansen M. L. A. Can No Longer
Support Platform

Another Social Credit member of the Legislature has been read out of the party. This time it is James Hansen, member for Taber, stating he could no longer stand for some of the actions of the Social Credit government, and the local board inducted the Secretary to notify the provincial Secretary that Hansen no longer represents the Social Credit party in that constituency. Premier Aberhart was at the meeting in Taber when this action was taken.

Dr. Mm Egbert former Deputy Governor of Alberta Died in Calgary today

Successful Concert At Gordon Memorial

Was Given by The Youngsters
of The Congregation

Those who attended the entertainment put on in Gordon Memorial school room last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, were greatly pleased with the program given by the youngsters of the congregation. The program which was made up of solos, duets, choruses, dialogues, recitations etc., was under the direction of Mrs. T. Balmer, assisted by Miss Jessie Stratton, who were greatly praised for the success of the evening, and they were given a hearty vote of thanks for their help.

The youngsters taking part rendered their selection in a very pleasing manner.

Youth Area Ranchers Win Prizes For Stock

Prizes go to Manyberries and
Bindloss Farmers

At The Saskatchewan stock show in Moose Jaw last week, E. Archer of Manyberries, won a Grand Championship for a year old two-year-old steer, he also carried off second, third and fifth prizes for car lot lots of calves.

W. D. McEneaney, of Bindloss, was also a recent winner. This year, for second money for a car lot of two-year-old steers.

The Archer steers averaged 30 pounds and sold at \$4.60.

Canada will have a Coast to Coast Air Mail Service by the middle of next year.

Inspector J. O. Scott, RCMP, who at one time was located at Medicine Hat, is now located at Calgary. Mr. Scott is one of the most popular officers on the force.

Under the plan now operative, stock and feeders may be shipped from drought areas to outside provinces and after being looked after for a specified period a rebate on freight is to be allowed.

We were presented with a nice lot of ripe tomatoes which were picked out of Mr. A. E. Tester's garden on Tuesday. Despite the cold nights his tomato plants are still in a healthy condition and ripening the fruit regularly. It is seldom we have tomatoes ripening outside at this time of year.

Mr. P. Laville met with an accident last Sunday as a result of which he has a badly scalded leg. He was moving the kettle off the stove when it tipped over and the boiling water splashed over his leg. All will be pleased to know that the burn is not serious.

Valdals Visit School Here and A Car Stolen

Break in Good and Store and
Stal a Car

It looks as though it doesn't pay for the editor to leave town. Last week end the editor of this paper went to Calgary to attend the weekly press convention and on Friday night several things happened which seldom occur when we are in town.

Some time during the night vandals broke into the school and ransacked all the teachers' desks turning the contents on the floor. Fortunately nothing of importance was missing. The culprit broke a window to get in and came out through the door leaving it open. It is reported that a man and two females were seen prowling around the grounds.

The same night some light fingered gentry broke into J. Bergener's store building but as Mr. Bergener resides in the rear of the building they were apparently scared to go through with their plans, while prowling around, however, they visited his truck and stole his leather coat from this car.

The next morning J. R. MacKenzie was missing. It was stated from his garage at the rear of his residence on Fifth street that the culprit had broken in and some time later the car was located near what is called "the nickel mine" in Medicine Hat. The car was evidently left there when it ran out of gas.

So far as the culprits have been located.

Ever since assuming office Premier Aberhart has been criticizing and condemning the press because it does not keep lauding and praising him and his government. He apparently overlooks the fact that it was the press of the province that put him into power by giving him and his supporters a fair and complete report of their meetings during the campaign. Now that the newspapers maintain their attitude of the past of expressing their opinions for the welfare of the province he condemns them, and would muzzle them.

Later he brought down the political axe on the heads of the heads of the magistrates because they did not see eye to eye with his policies. Now he is after the ministers of the government because they do not agree with his interpretation of the Bible. What next?

On several occasions suggestions have been made by S. C. members of the legislature that if business firms do not cooperate the government will go into business. If this should happen who will pay the taxes?

Belgium has returned to a policy of neutrality.

FASHION FUR SHOP

156 3rd Street Opposite Sweeney Store Medicine Hat

Remodel - Repair - Reline
Clean and Glaze
New Fur Coats Made to Order
All Work Guaranteed

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Try this unique aid to nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

Just a few drops up each nostril

VATRO-NOL *Quick Relief for Stuffy Head*

Assistance Needed

While it is a matter for congratulation that Churchill, the Hudson's Bay port, is enjoying a record shipping season this year, it is passing strange that active steps to promote increased traffic for the route, for the establishment of which the war fought for over 50 years should be left to "coincidence."

For better than half a century, farmers and business men of the prairie provinces fought against great odds to establish the Hudson Bay route by the construction of a railway line, and terminal facilities on the Bay to handle traffic which they hoped would eventually result in better returns for agricultural products shipped out and reduced prices for merchandise shipped in.

The first objective was achieved in 1922 when the R.S. Pearyworth steamed into Churchill Harbor with a cargo of commodities from overseas for Western Canadian consumption and left again with a full cargo of Western Canadian grain for European markets. Since that time there has been an annual increase in the number of vessels and outward bound vessels making use of the route until this year, 14 boats have entered the harbor with a possibility that the number would be increased to 16 before the close of navigation.

While, however, these results indicate some progress in the development of traffic by the short and direct route between Western Canada and Europe, the development is not rapid enough to ensure the full benefits which prairie producers and consumers should be reaping from the operation of this great project. If the route is to be of maximum service and benefit to the west, the people of the west, for whose advantage these facilities were devised, must take active steps to promote the use of the service to its greatest possible extent and as speedily as conditions permit.

Recently two notable and interested authorities testified, almost on the same day, that this is not being done. That the people of the prairie are not taking as much interest as they should in speeding up traffic and that, in effect, they are apathetic.

Said R. B. Dalgleish of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, chairman of the Board of the Dalgleish Shipping Line, which company has operated more boats in and out of Churchill since the inception of the route than any other organization, in an interview: "I do not think that Canada has done enough to develop Churchill. It is an interesting fact," he added, "that instead of 14 ships entering Churchill Harbor this season there should have been sixty."

The other authority who expressed similar views was A. L. Lawes, vice-president of the Montreal Shipping Company, who, in an interview after a visit to Churchill, was critical of the apathy "in many places" concerning the development of the northern sector.

Coming from the sources they are, these comments indicate that these facilities are capable of providing much greater service to the people of the prairie provinces than they are now getting, provided the people most vitally interested in the development of the route take the necessary steps to ensure the maximum use of them.

As is intimated by these authorities, the greatest possible benefits in the way of reduced costs can only be secured by a big volume of business. This is automatic in practically all commercial undertakings.

Mr. Lawes told the press that the French Louis Dreyfus and Co. line was shipping out five million bushels of wheat this season through the Bay channel and said that ten million bushels was a reasonable objective for 1927, but he gave a specific instance of loss of trade as a result of failure to furnish commodities which have been handled had they been available.

He reported that the Montreal Shipping Company has ordered the steamship "Hundred" to have live stock "drawers," he added, "arrangements were not begun in time and no cattle were available for the dates on which the ship could come to the port."

It is true that the Montreal Shipping Association has done much to promote the development of trade via the Hudson Bay route since the railway line and terminal facilities were completed by aiding successful efforts to secure reduced carrying charges and insurance rates as well as extension of the navigation season, but these efforts must be added and added to the greatest possible extent by government agencies, business concerns, farmer organizations and individuals, if the route is to be made of the new route.

The Hudson Bay route, like any other, must not be allowed to just grow haphazardly, but its development must be accelerated by vigorous effort and alert assistance on the part of all citizens of the prairie provinces.

Nice Clean Coat

Can Be Handled Without Smudging Hands Or Clothes

Cool coats—"You can feed the furnace with them in your dinner clothes"—were put on the fast market in Chicago.

The coats were so clean, salesman testified at the American coat week exposition, that:

Snow white trucks delivered them. White liveried drivers carried them to the houses.

Housewives tossed them into the furnace without smudging the furrows, or even their hands.

They were tilted up to the fireplace in the living room, and used instead of logs.

The secret of it all was that the coats were wrapped in heavy paper. Made of this coal-known to coal-men as "newsprint" or "black"—lined with water-soaked tissue, the coats were pressed into shape just as sugar cubes.

Each package had 25 3½-inch cubes and weighed 10 pounds. By the ton, the cubed coat cost slightly less than coal or anthracite, slightly more than other kinds of Minnesota coal.

More Demand For Ray

We have pointed over Ray's name to the poor hay crop in many rural areas of Great Britain due to an excess of rainfall. Canadian exports of hay to the United Kingdom last year totaled 200,000 tons, being the largest quantity sent during the past six years. Indian exports of hay figures will be surpassed in the current year at more attractive prices to the farmer.

Canada's New Coinage

Reported That New Designs Will Appear On Different Denominations

When Canada's new coinage is issued, one of the coins may gladden the eye of western Canadians. It may bear on the reverse side a grain elevator or a similar prairie scene.

Big changes are being planned in the new coinage, which will bear the head of King Edward and which are expected to be issued in 1927.

We heard of the king of course, will be upon one side of the coin and will face to the left. But designs for the reverse side are still under consideration and suggestions are being narrowed down.

The idea is to abandon the traditional wreath of maple leaves and provide a new and different design for each one of the 1, 5, 10, and 25-cent coins.

As a concession to sectional claims and to emphasize the resources and industry of the country, the design under consideration are of a wide variety.

A coin will likely show a fishing schooner—the famous *Flammar*—another a peak in the Rockies, a fish or game subject and a fourth a grain elevator or some prairie topic.

There is some talk that the 50-cent coin—always an unpopular one—may be discontinued.

The suggested design will follow that seen upon the recent 15 silver coin, which bears a canoe paddled by an Indian and a voyageur.

Canadian topics have been pictured on Canadian stamps—such as the *Shimshu*, the peak of the Rockies, a scene of harvesting of the *Shimshu*.

Latest Surgical Discovery

Tests Will Show Susceptibility To Shock In Operations

A corner at least of the always dangerous chain of unconsciousness that hides surgical and post-operative shock was lifted by a physician at the American Congress on Physical Therapy. He revealed for the first time that tests could be conducted which would prevent prospective death in cases other than emergency.

Dr. C. Ward Crumpton, chairman of the committee of preventive medicine of the New York County Medical Society, discovered that persons whose vasomotor efficiency (condition of the blood vessels) was dangerous, if low nearly always experienced marked decrease in blood pressure when made to stand, and a simultaneous and extreme quickening of the pulse.

Dr. Crumpton told the medical men with charts he had worked out over a long period of years, surgeons could tell with the simple tests whether a patient about to be operated upon was likely to be operated upon.

"When the readings are low, but immediate surgery is imperative, the surgeon must expect trouble, unless the patient is given blood transfusion as a preventive measure," he said.

Solves Problem of Growers

X-Ray Used To Determine Quality Of Vegetables

One of Minnesota's vegetable growers' greatest problems—that of ascertaining the quality of their products—has been solved by a University of Minnesota plant physiologist.

R. B. Harvey, of the university farm, has perfected a method by which he can peer into the heart of potatoes and other agricultural products.

Employing the use of an X-ray and a physician's fluoroscope, Harvey can detect those vegetables and low hearts and thus accurately produce by testing samples in large quantities.

Oil Made Good Light

Natives Of Hawaii Used Nuts From Kaka Tree

Lumbar or kaka oil, obtained from the nuts of the kaka tree, a nut tree, are occasionally used in the manufacture of some kinds of paint. The Chinese tree called *Poly-nut*, are and widely cultivated in Asia, Hawaii and the Philippines. Formerly the Hawaiians struck them together on sticks and used them for lighting their houses. Hence the name "candlestick."

For The Children

A sudden demand for lipstick by the elderly ladies and girls—many of them at Ansonia, Ontario, passed a merchant so much that he finally acquired a supply of the famous lipstick and the cosmetics. To color the cheeks and wattle of children is now showing at country fairs.

It is said that his wife will stretch one-fourth of his own length.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The stomach is the most important part of the body. It is the source of all the energy that we need to live. If it is not working properly, we will feel tired and sluggish. The liver and bile are the organs that help the stomach to digest food. If they are not working properly, we will have indigestion and other troubles.

Manager Was Nervous

When Minister Oil Derrick Started Working In Hot

The U.S. Federal Government set up a derrick and started digging for oil in the lobby of the Mayflower hotel in Washington.

The drill bit down toward pay dirt. All the experts of the Bureau of Mines stood around while a miniature model of a Texas oil well drilled a test round hole in the middle of an imitation prairie.

Beneath the prairie was some mud and dirt. Beneath the mud and dirt was a can of oil. Beneath the can of oil was a floor and beneath the floor was a white marble floor. That explains why the manager was a little apprehensive.

The Bureau of Mines said it was figuring, not on, of a gusher for the purpose of developing an attempt to find the third world power in connection, especially for those in whose native lands gusher is found only in a golden mine. The hotel's man asked if the bureau didn't think a gusher might be a little hard on the ceiling.

The bureau's man said how about a tectonic-vent, little gusher, then? And furthermore, the opposition said that if that drill acted on the bottom of the can, chewed the rug, turned into the floor and went to work on the machinery in the cellar.

The bureau said not to worry, it would turn the juice in plenty of time.

Also, for the education of visiting engineers, the bureau installed an ultra-modern model of a refinery, in one end of which you drop a lump of coal and turn on the electricity.

From the other end, there come molten oil, oil of Jamaica, headache tablets, ascarin, nitric acid, and a host of other things.

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After Ten-Year Blindness

Young Man Gave Blind Thrill When Right Glasses Back

After ten years of total blindness, Roy K. Kendrick of Bondi, Australia, suddenly recovered his sight while shaving.

Kendrick was blinded in a soccer match in 1916 when he was 22 years old and had recovered himself to the doctors' verdict that he would never see again.

"While shaving," he said, "I felt a strange sensation in my eyes. I thought I could see my face in the mirror, but imagination for the moment gave me a false impression."

"Then I went back to finish my shaving. I crossed by touch in the way I have learned, and when went out into the street. It was all vague, but I felt I could see."

But I felt I could see. I began noticing things and reading advertisements—anything. Then I ran to the hotel, crying, laughing, crying and kissing everyone. I couldn't help it. It was difficult to see at first, but I am getting used to my eyes again. When I went anything, my first impulse is to reach out to touch it rather than look."

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AIR-TIGHT wrapped separately



ROYAL YEAST CAKES are always FULL STRENGTH

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THURSDAY, OCT. 15th 1926

League of Nations Closed Last Saturday

Carlos Saavedra Lamas, president of the League of Nations assembly closed the 17th ordinary session of the body with an exposition of the new world's contributions to economic peace. He called attention to the decision of the last Pan-American conference at Montevideo to "remove obstacles standing in the way of international trade."

Saavedra Lamas, reviewing the problems facing the league, asked if he might not raise the question "whether civilization is on the verge of a final break up?"

"Of rearmament, he declared: "A spirit of insecurity rules and an enormous burden has been placed on the shoulders of nations."

Earlier the League of Nations assembly adopted a proposal to establish a committee of 28 countries including Canada which would be charged with study of suggestions for convent reform. Chilean and Hungarian delegates, opposed to the action, indicated their dissatisfaction by refusing to vote.

The abstaining representatives supported a move to include non-member states in the league revision program.

The assembly also approved the reports of its economic and disarmament com.

Delegates of nations reform committee decided to meet Dec. 12th to start their task.

Here and There

Phonograph officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Canada, arrived at Revelstoke recently and held a series of historic meetings. Among them were Donald A. Smith, George Stephen, James J. Hill, Van Horne and Shaughnessy, names associated for the past half century with the construction of Canada's first transcontinental railway. The party actually comprised a group of film players portraying the historic characters in the time board-room sequence of "The Great Barrier," Gaumont British picture depicting the strenuous railway construction days fifty years ago.

The first 1927 world cruise to set out from New York will be the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain which will sail January 9 for a voyage of 133 days, covering 24,000 miles and visiting 23 ports in 22 different countries. Among these countries are Palestine, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Archipelago, the Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii and back to New York via California, the Panama Canal and Hawaii.

Canada's first complete streamlined air-conditioned train, built for the Canadian Pacific Railway, now in operation with four units in different parts of the Dominion, has been placed on inspection at a number of points across the country and has aroused high praise and enthusiasm on the part of the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have seen it. In Montreal alone 50,000 spectators went through it in the four days it was on inspection at the Windsor station and the same interest was displayed everywhere else. These units will be in operation between Toronto and Detroit, Montreal and Quebec, and Edmonton and Calgary.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other delegates to the League of Nations Conference at Geneva, sailed from Quebec in September in the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain. Accompanying them were Hon. H. H. Dandurand, Government leader in the Senate and Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor.

Captain George Gould, new skipper of the Empress of Russia, made his first trip as master of the vessel early in September. It is his first command of a Pacific liner, though he has served the fleet in all official capacities from fourth officer to staff-captain during the past 23 years.

Last of three motor parties visiting Canada this year, 14 British automobiles arrived recently at Quebec on the Empress of Britain. The motorcade under the organizer Graham Lyons, drove from Quebec to Montreal and will visit Ottawa, Toronto, London, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and New York.

Policyholders Own the "Assets" of Life Insurance Companies

As a great co-operative enterprise, Life Insurance has built up Assets in Canada totalling, approximately, two billion dollars. Yet these Assets are relatively small when it is realized that they are jointly owned by about 3,500,000 policyholders—one-third of Canada's population.

On the average, each policyholder owns \$571 as his share of the total Assets in Life Companies operating in Canada. Obviously, the great majority of policyholders are men and women of ordinary means—thrifty people who, year by year, have entrusted to Life Insurance part of their savings so that they may have financial security against the uncertain future.

These policyholders represent the best type of Canadian citizens. They have sought to preserve their financial independence, and

as thrifty citizens; neither they nor their dependants are ever likely to become charges upon government or municipal relief.

To protect the interests of these 3,500,000 Canadian policyholders, Life Insurance Companies have invested their Assets in government and municipal bonds—in first mortgages—in public utilities and industrial enterprises—and in other authorized securities.

The soundness of the investment policy of the Companies has been tried and proven during periods of severe financial stress. Governing and corporate bodies in which policyholders' moneys are invested have, until recently, maintained the integrity of their obligations. This has made it possible in turn for the companies, in their capacity as trustees for the policyholders, to fulfill every obligation guaranteed by their policies.

Now, however, there is a growing tendency to repudiate, by legislation, public and private debts, regardless of the debtor's ability to pay. Legislation which tends to destroy the ownership of public and private property places an unjust burden upon life insurance policyholders.

Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes



Big Fish—Happy Fisherman



Hook a 75 pound musky for yourself this time and then compare with J. A. Gilson of Toronto who fought for four and a half hours near French River, Huron Lake, Camp 215 miles north of Toronto, to land it. It is the seventh musky to be caught near the camp by this season and was caught on Friday, July 21st, so Fisherman's luck seems to be a consolation of opinion. The same took place

late in the afternoon right in front of the outrigger camp dock to full view of the anglers who lined the shore and started fires in order to see the fish. Spectating citizens and anglers celebrating the latest entry in the British derby annual event, musky to date, has practically been larger than the last, the winner of the challenge should this year may become famous... if he can land it.

Farmers located between Seven Persons and Medicine Hat are urging both federal and provincial governments to help them build dams along Seven

Cash

It was very early in the history of EATON'S that the principle and practice of buying and selling for Cash only was laid down. With certain exceptions we shall mention later, this is still the EATON way of doing business.

Today we still pay cash ourselves for our purchases, because by so doing we are able to buy to the very best advantage. And we confine our selling activities largely to the same basis for exactly the same reason—because Cash Merchandising offers the customer the lowest possible pricing on whatever he buys.

On certain items of furniture, furnishings and other equipment we do, as a convenience to customers, offer the terms of the EATON Budget Plan. But the Budget Plan prices are higher than the Cash Prices. They have to be, because it does cost more to sell merchandise "On Time." The alternative of paying Cash is always offered, however—and there is always a worth-while saving when you do!

EATON'S

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No Job Too Big nor None Too Small
for us to handle

Leave Your
Orders Here
For The
Following

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LETTERHEADS
NOTE HEADS
BILLHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
BOOKLETS
PRIZE LISTS
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VISITING CARDS
BUSINESS CARDS
PROGRAMS
RULED FORMS
BALANCE SHEETS
DODGERS
POSTERS
AUCTION BILLS

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
and Prices
Reasonable

Let the People Know what you have to sell, by
ADVERTISING IN THE REVIEW

Fish Foods Valuable

Nutritional Value of Fish Foods in Well Known

Introducing "Amino Acids" to those who don't know them by name. As a matter of fact, everybody meets "Amino Acids" every day for they make up food proteins which build body muscles and other tissues. They're very beneficial substances, of course, in spite of a rather unattractive name, for as one writer puts it, proteins are "an essential foundation of all diets for man and are necessary in any diet for normal growth and maintenance of life."

Man wouldn't get along very well if it weren't for these amino acids. One of the reasons why Canadian fish foods are so nourishing and healthful is because fish proteins are complete or, in other words, they contain all of the amino acids required for the maintenance and growth of the human body. The truth is that "few foods can furnish the quality and variety of nutritional factors which are provided in fishery products. Fish and shellfish, as well as the abundance of vitamins in quantity and variety. Some fish are also high in fat." Or, as Dr. Morris Fishelson, editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, has written, "the flesh of fish provides protein, fat, mineral salts, particularly iodine and phosphorus, as well as vitamins." So far as vitamins are concerned, fish not only supply Vitamins A and B, but also the vitamin of Vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin. That's one reason why fish is so good for growing children.

Mineral serve various purposes in the human diet, and fish foods supply them in abundance. For instance, iodine and phosphorus are taken in fish in forms which is the most representative of goitre. Calcium and phosphorus are basic elements in the development, growth, and maintenance of bones and teeth, iron and copper are valuable in the treatment and prevention of nutritional ailments.

Canada's fishing industry, by the way, can supply these essential foods in remarkable variety, something like sixty different kinds of codfish and shellfish are taken in Canadian waters and most of them are available in processed forms as well as fresh and frozen.

Understand The Country

Chinese Ambassadors To Washington Are Educated in America
Ambassador Sze, a Cornell graduate, was succeeded at the Chinese Legation in Washington by C. T. Wang, a graduate of Yale.

China is fortunate in being able to send its diplomatic representatives to this country from men who have attended American schools, colleges and universities, and thus add to their knowledge of their own country an intimate acquaintance with American life and thought.

We have never been able to send an envoy to China who held a degree from a Chinese university.

The current appointment of Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, who went out to China more than 20 years ago as a student, interpreter, student of the language, and has since spent most of his years in contact with the Far East.

Yet that equipment does not compare with the intimate knowledge of a nation acquired on a university campus.

China and Japan both have great reservoirs of talent throughout families with the United States, which they can draw from to fill their diplomatic posts here.

The best we have been able to do is to create corps of language officers in Japan and China, whose facilities for getting behind the social scenes in those countries, and finding out how their peoples think and why, are necessarily limited. — Detroit Free Press.

Boise Start Arms Drive

Boisterous has opened a financial campaign to build up her defense. Urging the public to subscribe to a defense fund of \$25,000,000 francs (about \$10,000,000), the government stated: "Instability in Europe and efforts of antagonistic forces may compromise all our possessions, and even more tragic than that of 1914."

Voyager: "Don't this ship tip a great deal?"

Harvard: "No, sir, but that. I've noticed the leaves that the passengers, aren't?"

Tourist: "Don't you ever get lost among us here?"

Mountaineer: "Oh, yes, but I have a couple of good jobs I tell myself."

MOTORLESS PLANE RESEMBLES HUGE GULL



An imposing picture, suggestive of the smooth and noiseless flight of a huge sea bird, showing the glider "Blatt Negergummi" taking off from the Wasserkuppe during the recent competitions at Rhon, Germany.

The Art Of Living

Comparatively Few People Take Time To Be Friendly

The art of living is one of the primary concerns of those who want to give happiness to others and by thus giving realize happiness for themselves. Today we seem to have so many interests and duties that we sometimes neglect what is more important. If all of us would "take time to be friendly," in a short period this would be a different world. It is so easy to be in a rush! We think there are so many things to do that we must hurry. What great philosopher said, "where is accomplished slowly?"

If we look into the lives of those about us, we can discover the happiness of those who take time to be friendly. They give pleasure; they encourage happiness in others; and they also are happy themselves. There is a certain rural free-delivery mail-carrier in a northern New England town who exemplifies the spirit of friendliness. He has a route approximately twenty-nine miles in length. Most of the time he uses a battered but sturdy car of somewhat ancient style.

Every farm home welcomes him. Children wait at the mail boxes. Mothers and fathers wait for his smile and ask his advice, for after a generation of service he is veritable walking encyclopedia.

On one of the back roads of the town, a young couple settled on a farm a few years ago. The depression had forced them from the city. Talking with them recently, the husband said, "We didn't realize what real friendliness was until John began to help us. We have a good little farm started now. But great credit goes to him. He taught us how to do things. He always had time to be friendly." — Christian Science Monitor.

Educating The Pedestrian

London Has Installed Loud Speakers To Impart Jaws To Walkers

Of the 3,079 pedestrians killed nearly five hundred less than the previous year—1,849 were killed crossing the road, and nearly a thousand neither crossing nor walking but just "in" the road. Eight hundred and fifty of these pedestrians were children below eleven years old. A great proportion of this dreadful toll must be avoidable if only the public will be devoted for keeping the road-ways of walkers on the alert. It is the biggest problem confronting the Ministry since it is largely psychological. A method that is being given a trial is the posting of loud speakers at busy crossings in London. Persons who try to "jay walk," or otherwise act against the light, will find themselves reprimanded from on high in stentorian tones. — Country Life, London.

Twice as many young men are being retained as built for military service in Germany as before the War, owing to bad teeth. The teeth of the "Hitler Youth" are even worse and, forty-five in each. The tooth of 100,000 soldiers are catalogued and it doesn't think there is much chance for further discovery.

The first concrete road of which the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has a record, was built in Bellefonte, Pa. in 1881-1882. There were 4,400 square yards put down.

A laughter club in Prague, Czechoslovakia, has weekly meetings. Each of its members is required to tell or play one joke a day.

Tries Hand At Bartering

British Admiralty Trades Obsolete Submarines For Old Larder

In its first attempt at bartering, the British Admiralty has exchanged obsolete warships for the liner *Masthead*, one of the largest ships in the world, which will be converted into a training ship. The *Masthead*, of 58,000 gross tons, originally was built by the Canadian White Star Line after fifteen years in the trans-Atlantic service to Thomas W. Ward & Co., a steel firm at Sheffield, to be broken up. The Ward company signed contracts to sell the *Masthead*'s scrap metal, but the Admiralty then decided that it needed the great liner and bought her from the shipbreaker.

When the latter found difficulty in obtaining scrap metal to execute their contracts, the Admiralty offered by handing over two old submarines in part payment for the former queen of the seas. More aged warcraft will be delivered if their metal is needed.

Housing For Poultry

Must Be Well Located And Have Proper Ventilation

No flock can make its greatest returns unless it is properly housed. Good housing includes proper location, sunlight, freedom from moisture, insulation from heat and cold, sanitation and proper ventilation. The house need not be elaborate or expensive, but will provide for the comfort of the birds and will be in keeping with good construction.

Because of poor planning, many poultry houses cost a great deal more than they should. In building, there are two things which should be borne in mind. These are the type of roof and the shape of the house. The roof in most cases is the most costly part of the house.

Italy has taken the first important step in the civilization of Ethiopia. The natives have been changed from "savage" to "civilized."

A World Gone Mad

American Legion Would Stand For The Maintenance Of Democracy

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, the President Wilson, summoned the American Legion to a special battle for the maintenance of democracy, liberty and peace in a world of strange philosophies and "political heresy." "The situation in the world at large," Baker said, "is one that may fill the stoutest heart with concern. There have grown up in the world strange philosophies, different from any we have seen and they are maturing the minds and hearts of many men."

Legionnaires, garbed in colorful uniforms for the pageantry of their 18th annual convention at Cleveland, came from all over the country.

National Commander Rex Murphy already had told them that "America cannot disarm in the light of existing conditions."

"Today," Murphy said, "we look upon a world of men and of nations gone mad."

Baker said, "there is scarcely a nation on the face of the earth at this hour that is not fearful of a renewal of conflict."

"If the American Legion has one mission above another," he said, "it is to see that the principle of liberty, of individuality, is not surrendered in deference to any political heresy."

A Klephty Freeman

William A. Wright, head-ladder driver on the New London Fire Department, was the most conspicuous number at the annual convention of the Connecticut State Prisoners' Association meeting in Greenwich, Conn. Nearly 500 men, and a few women, had gathered 220 pounds in the past five years.

One of the best-equipped police buildings in the world will be the Submarine Station in London, to be built at a cost of \$500,000.

The House Fly Menace

The Health League Of Canada Issues A Warning

Never mind where the flies go in the winter-time. Swat them now—and save. Canadian, holds out the official of the Health League of Canada, pointing out that infestations of flies, believed by science to be caused by the fly larvae, was one of the major illnesses of children and caused many thousands of deaths.

People waste time wondering where flies go in the winter-time when they ought to be busy removing garbage disposal plants, pressing for covered garbage collection wagons, urging wider use of self-closing screen doors and setting Health League officials alerted as they continued their annual autumn war against one of Canada's most dangerous household pests—the fly.

Whether flies hide in wall crevices during the winter, whether they hibernate in warmer countries or whether the flies seen in the early spring are the same ones seen in the fall are matters of relative importance when the serious menace of the flies to the health of Canadians is considered. It was pointed out:

"Community garbage disposal plants should be adequate and modern," said Dr. Gordon Bates, director of the Health League. "Garbage should be allowed to accumulate for any length of time, either in the household or at a public disposal plant. Flies need only eight hours to lay eggs, and one fly may lay 3,000 eggs in that time."

Restaurants should be obliged to remove tables all left-over food without delay. Dr. Bates said. Floors should be washed daily. Tables should be kept spotlessly clean. A drain, not thrown into an open field.

Parents who would guard their children against the menace of typhoid, tuberculosis, and infantile diarrhoea would be wise to invest in disinfectant, to keep their floors, cribs and carriages, liberal use of fly-paper and swatters, and do everything in their power to keep the house free from flies. Dr. Bates said.

"Swat the fly—and save our lives," is the message the Health League of Canada is broadcasting throughout Canada.

Adah Education

Principal Of Queen's University Studies Value Of Round Table Debate

Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University and former president of University of Alberta at Edmonton, said that social education, especially in regard to social and political implications inherent in the doctrine of Jesus Christ, was the crying need for adults today.

He was addressing at Ottawa delegates from every presidency of the United Church of Canada to the 18th National Adult Life Congress to discuss social education in the Dominion.

Dr. Wallace decried "platform apoplexy" which he said did little good unless those people who listened went home later and devoted further time to the subject in hand. A far better method for adult education, he thought, was for people to collect in small groups about a table, with a chairman thought in charge of the subject in question in charge of the meeting. The resultant discussion was more valuable in that it encouraged and elicited the varied views of all present. But those, who were cut out from platform speaking because of an inability for public expression, would be able to contribute their views in a round-table debate.

Dr. Wallace stressed the growing influence and emancipation of women in the community. They would have to be more educated than the male. But education, he said, should be for everyone from their earliest age to late in life.

Animal Life All Classified

Curator Of Zoo Thinks Further Search Is Useless

Although a renowned scientist soon to head an expedition into the South American jungles in quest of capturing his halfpigeon, one of the few prehistoric species of animal life said to be unknown to modern science, Dr. Raymond L. Dimsdale, curator, New York Zoological Garden, Bronx Park, believes the quest will be futile.

"I am pretty firmly convinced," he says, "that no species of animal or reptile life is now unclassified or unknown to modern science. More than 14,000 animals are catalogued and I don't think there is much chance for further discovery."

The used-car trade in Great Britain employs 200,000 people.

Wintering Bees

Not So Difficult A Matter As Many Imagine

Beeskeeping is an important industry in Canada and one of the vital factors in building it up is the preservation of bees in winter. In most parts of Canada, wintering is as hard on bees as might be imagined, and in some respects wintering is easier than in some warmer climates. At the same time, as pointed out by the Dominion Apiarist, C. Goodfellow, there are three important factors necessary for successful wintering, the neglect of any one of which will either cause the death of the colony or so seriously weaken it that it becomes unprofitable to the producer. These three factors are (1) strong, that is to say, populous, colonies consisting mainly of young bees; (2) an abundance of wholesome stores; and (3) adequate protection from cold and draughty temperatures.

Bees do not hibernate in the true sense of the word. When it becomes cold, they form a compact cluster, and the bees in the heart of the cluster generate heat by muscular activity. This activity, of course, necessitates the consumption of stores in the hive, and the expenditure of energy expended. The bees on the outside of the cluster act as insulators to prevent the escape of the heat generated. It has been shown that when the temperature hovers between 50 and 55 degrees Fahrenheit, the bees are in the best of the comb, but as soon as the temperature falls to 57 degrees or lower, a cluster is formed. The cluster is the colder the bees become, the greater will be the amount of heat they will keep up the temperature of the hive.

Should the cluster be a small one, there will be fewer bees for heat production and insulation, and the few will have to work harder to produce the necessary heat. Excessive heat produces a greater amount of heat-producing brood, which is usually fatal to the colony when the bees are in the cluster. The greater the number of bees within the colony, the smaller amount of work is required from the bees to keep the temperature at, therefore, impossible to get a colony too strong for the winter; the tendency is to err in the opposite direction. In the bulletin, which is profusely illustrated, Mr. Goodfellow gives full information on all phases of beeskeeping in the winter in all parts of the Dominion. The bulletin may be free on application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Fond Of Writing Letters

Average Citizen In Austria Puts Twenty-Three A Year

Austrians, male and female, are the most industrious letter-writers of Europe according to the postal statistics.

The average Austrian writes 23 letters a year. Denmark, 20, the Englishman 12, German 11, the Frenchman 9, and the Italian only 4. The total number of letters handled by the Austrian postal service in 1927 was about 1,000 million. The largest part of the Austrian's 23 are probably love letters, one authority stated.

Must Import Potatoes

Western Canada's 'Crop Will Be Short Of Demand

Western Canada will not be able to supply its own potato requirements as a result of the poor crop this year, and before the end of the crop year farmers will have to be imported from eastern Canada.

The shortage extends into the northern states of the country. They would have to be more educated than the male. But education, he said, should be for everyone from their earliest age to late in life.

Inquiries have come from North Dakota and Montana.

Wolves Attacking Cattle

Trappers In Alberta Think Bounty Should Be Raised

Believed due to the scarcity of rabbits, wolves are attacking cattle in the north, according to reports reaching Paul J. Dalrymple, Gordon Laird, trapper, reports a scarcity of game at a halfhearted statement at Little Buffalo Lake, near the border of Slave Lake. Wolves and bear are blamed for the scarcity of moose and deer. "I am pretty firmly convinced," he says, "that no species of animal or reptile life is now unclassified or unknown to modern science. More than 14,000 animals are catalogued and I don't think there is much chance for further discovery."

Harold McIlhenny of Chicago, ordered to pay his wife \$15 alimony weekly, offered her his house and furniture instead. Maybe she could make it earn that much. He couldn't.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN



Two Sides To Story

Human Body Not Fitted For Modern Cruise Ship Speed



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Intending to travel to London, England, and then to Paris, France, 15-year-old Edmondson boy, has left Edmonton. All French children between nine and 14 are now enrolled for instruction in the fundamentals of aerobics.

John "Red" Kelly, 32, former prominent hockey player, died at hospital at St. Boniface, Man., after a lengthy illness.

Philatelists have detected flaws in the new King Edward VIII. stamps issued in the United Kingdom. Marvin Wolff, member of the St. Lawrence Stamp Club said.

Ernest Bakewell, member of the British Columbia legislature for Macleod, handed in his resignation from membership in the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation of British Columbia.

Russa R. Anthony, marriage pioneer whose likeness is to appear on a new U.S. postage stamp, is the second woman so honored. The first was Martha Washington, wife of the first president.

A special vegetarian menu served at a place card for Bernard Shaw at a testimonial dinner in London given to H. G. Wells in honor of his 70th birthday. Five hundred persons attended.

The British government collected \$66,740 (\$4,347,770) in inheritance taxes from the estate of the late Sir Henry Wellcome, explorer, scientist and pharmaceutical pioneer and magnate, which totaled \$2,138,890 (\$10,694,780).

One thousand five hundred tons, part of the 15,000 reinforcements ordered to Palestine to aid in quelling Arab terrorism, embarked on the steamship California for the Holy Land. The troops were the second battalion the West Yorkshire regiment and the second battalion the Hampshire regiment.

Coronation Ceremonies

Question Is Raised As To Whether Queen Mary Will Attend

The question whether Queen Mary will attend the coronation of her son King Edward VIII, next May, is being discussed with some animation. The answer seems to lie entirely in the personal desires of Queen Mary and His Majesty.

There is no precedent in England for a widowed queen attending the coronation of her husband's successor but amongst members of the royal family of the present and immediately preceding generation precedent often has been justified.

Queen Alexandra, widow of King Edward VII, did not attend the coronation of King George V, and Queen Mary in 1911, although she was talk at the time that her absence was merely against her own will.

The present position is somewhat different, as there is no queen consort to the crown.

Must Take Periodical Rest

Workers Who Fill Radious Needles Have Tiring Job

If you had to take three months' rest with pay every time you worked three months, wouldn't you get a little weary, yes, maybe not. Not if you had a job filling needles with radium. The workers have to stand behind lead screened cases, into which only their hands go. Minute particles of radium dust are soaked into small, specially constructed needles. These are later used for implantation in diseased tissues.

"The person who waits 24 hours or more in a theatre queue," says an expert, "is usually regarded as something of a figure of fun." A sort of standing joke, in fact.

To Fight Jap Menace

Russia Is Building In Secret A New Submarine Fleet

Russia is concentrating a new and secret submarine fleet at Vladivostok, reliable sources disclosed to the press, against the possibility of attack from Japan.

The submarines are the "mystery fleet" of the Pacific. They are listed in regular naval manuals. No spying eyes are permitted to fathom their design.

Soviet officials admit no specific number. Informers estimate that between 40 and 50 submarines are stationed there. Japanese sources state 80 are based within the Vladivostok area.

The submarines are new, small and easy to conceal, capable of quick manoeuvres—this much is known, observers say.

They believed intended chiefly for defensive purposes because of their small size. They are subject to no restrictions or treaties, however, because the Soviets retained a free hand on construction in the Pacific. Intended for being trained, mounted, related, they were manufactured in European Russia. Knocked down by the Pacific, these information at Vladivostok, these information continued, and assembled. New personnel in the trained constantly to handle the craft as their numbers increase. It was learned.

The Soviets have no capital ships, cruisers or destroyers in the Pacific, it was stated. But an army of submarines at 200,000 men is stationed in the far eastern territory to back up submarines and aerial defenses.

Have Real Tunnel

Engineering Students At Oklahoma Can Test High Winds

University of Oklahoma engineering students will have a champagne school year to find out things about a 200-mph wind tunnel.

A new tunnel, eight-five feet in length is now complete on the campus. A 400-horsepower engine, using natural gas as fuel, will drive the wind through the steel tunnel so research workers at the other end can find out what happens under certain conditions.

Worlds Progress Administration technicians constructed the tunnel at a cost of \$18,000. It was designed primarily for research in aerodynamics. It will be used in testing the wind resistance of airplanes, automobiles, trains and boats, according to Joseph Leland, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Addition of the tunnel to the school's facilities will enable it to offer new courses in airplane testing and aerodynamics research.

His Favorite Song

King Edward Requested Three Encores At Vienna Club

King Edward has a favorite song—and it deals with the rustic life of Australia.

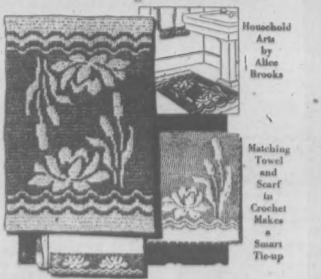
His Majesty heard the song in a night club in Vienna and requested three encores after he tipped the performer liberally.

"That's my favorite song," he said. The song, in dialect, refers to the lower Austrian village of Langensien, near Vienna.

After 17 years' research, an Iowa has discovered 35,000 relatives. An aster would have been to win on a rumpuslike ticket.

Although 50 per cent of France's population is engaged in agriculture, production is not sufficient for demand.

Crochet A Rug - Then A Scarf



Today's bathroom must be colorful and smart. Enhance yours with this rug crocheted in two colors of wool or black and a color. The rug is easy to make and will help you to complete the decorative arrangement. It is a real treat to have such a rug with a flat crocheted rug in string will do the trick. Use rug yarn or candlewicking. In pattern 5289 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the rug, towel and tie scarf. An illustration of these and the materials needed; material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 25¢ in stamps or cash (not preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

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Coleman LAMP

For Only \$4.95

300 Candlepower

"Live Pressure Light"

SPECIALLY IMPROVED FOR

Practicality, Economy, and

Safety. It has a built-in

valve to regulate the flame

and to keep the lamp

burning at a steady

rate. It is the only lamp

which can be used in

any position. It is the

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Tip For Story Writers

Halt! Physician Tells How To Hold

The Invariable and Never Failing

Recipe for a story is to get your hero

into trouble as soon as you can, and

keep him there until the last possible

moment. Dr. H. B. Allee, health

physician and nationally known short

story writer, said in an address be-

fore a service club.

"Read your Bible and you will find

that, even there, this principle is car-

ried out," the doctor writer remark-

ed. "Daniel in the lion's den and

many other stories therein follow

this style."

The life of a short story writer

was "no bed of roses" continued the

doctor, who has been tapping out

action on his typewriter for the past

20 years. He started writing dur-

ing the war. "At such a time human

life is the cheapest of commodities.

Great care is taken of ammunition

and guns and other equipment, but

the human mind is neglected with

very little thought. This condi-

tion always has made me good and

happy when I realize that I am a

westerner. I wrote many of my

experiences."

"For a long time, rejection slips

would be short duration. But I finally

solved a story and the writing bug was

firmly entrenched in me."

Home Rule For India

Provincial Autonomy To Come In

April, 1937

The Marquess of Linlithgow, vic-

eroys of India, said in his initial ad-

dress to both houses of the Indian

legislature that the stage was set

for provincial autonomy in April,

1937. He added there was a strong

probability the treasury period be-

tween that achievement and the in-

auguration of federation in India

would be of short duration.

The government of India bill,

passed through the British parlia-

ment in 1935, provided for these

changes.

Appraising this prospect, the new

story said: "It is the most propi-

tious reason of its contrast with

the ominous background of the

contemporary world. While in Europe

there is an array of dictators, Great

Britain and India are about to

initiate an experiment in representa-

tive government which for breadth

of conception is without a parallel

in history."

Built Below Ground

Church In France Has Graveyard

On The Roof

St. Emilion is the only place which

can boast a church with the grave-

yard in the roof.

The church, which will

soon be completing its twelfth cen-

tury of existence, is built entirely un-

derground and is probably the larg-

est so constructed.

It was hewn out of rock by Saint

Emilion the hermit, in the eighth

century; the tower which rises out

of the graveyard is in fact the

steeples of the church below. The

and the entrance portal are the only

outlet signs; all the rest is hollow-

ed out of solid rock.

The interior is divided into three

naves. The total length is 124 feet

and the breadth is sixty-five feet.

The roof, that is to the ground

level, is the graveyard, is fifty-two

feet high and the steeples rises a

further 200 feet above the roof.

An Unexpected Accident

Mr. J. H. Williams of Los Angeles

was looking for an accident about

to happen. Two cars appeared head

for a collision in front of his home.

Williams ran to obtain a clear view

There was no collision. But Williams

felt and broke his leg.

A magistrate says that middle-

aged women drivers offend the least

under the speed limit law. But

then they've had years of experience

at keeping under thirty.

LAME BACK

Oin Pills give prompt relief from

backache resulting from strained

kidneys. They soothe and ease irri-

tated tissues and assist the kidneys

in their function of eliminating poi-

sonous waste matter from the system.

MONARCH

Medicine Hat

NOW SHOWING

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 15, 16, 17
Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton**"Girls' Dormitory"**with the Sensational New Star
SIMON SIMONE

Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 19, 20, 21

Wallace Berry, John Boles and
Barbara Stanwick, inA Message to Garcia
and the Second Hit

Night Life of the Gods

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 22, 23, 24

Shirley Temple in

**"The Poor Little
Rich Girl"**

with Jack Haley and Alice Faye

Mon., Tues., Wed., 25, 26, 27, 28

Miriam Hopkins
Marie Oberon and
Joel McCrea in**"These Three"**

New

WINTER COATS

Marked at

Reasonable Prices

Lewie's Bargain Store

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Rent Collections Attended to
Office at Residence, 2nd St.

LOOK AT YOUR LABED

Miss Frances Buchholz of the
East Springs School spent the
week end and holiday at home.

A NEW

FALL SUIT

OR

OVERCOATMade to Your Distinctive
Style or MeasurePrices Range for Bath
Suits and Coats

\$16.75 \$19.75

\$22.75 \$24.75

\$27.75

We Carry a Large Assortment of

Semi-Ready Suits

Very Reasonably Priced

\$17.50 \$19.50

\$22.50

**READY-TO-WEAR
OVERCOATS**

\$16.75 \$18.50

\$20.00 \$23.00

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KEETLEY JOHNSON

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Sickness Insurance

Trust & Fidelity Bonds

7th Street, Redcliff

**Interesting
Local Items**Mr and Mrs Pallee and Miss
Beth of Medicine Hat attended
the Catholic Ladies supper and
dinner in Cliff Hall on Monday
night.Miss Terry Walker and Miss
Helen Rose spent the week end
at the home of Miss Walker's
parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Reid, in
the East Springs district.Wm Pearson, Louis Wilson,
Colin Wilson and J. Olegard left
this morning on a motor trip to
the Pacific Coast to visit
friends.Messrs R. J. Hodge and H. J.
Cox who have been on a visit to
the old country returned home
Tuesday morning. Both took
the trip to Vimy Ridge. Mr
Hodge has been visiting friends
in England since last March.After the regular meeting of
the A. Y. P. A. in St Ambrose
Hall Tuesday night the
young people, under the super-
vision of Mrs J. F. Cox, made a
waffle feed which was greatly
enjoyed by all.Miss Barbara Wright of New
Westminster, B. C. is visiting
in town the guest of Miss Mary
Broughton and Miss Blodwin
Evans. Barbara was at one
time a resident of Redcliff and
will be remembered by many of
her old friends.There was a good attendance
at the Legion dance held in
Cliff Hall last Friday evening
and all thoroughly enjoyed the
splendid program put on. The
radio given away during the
evening was won by Mrs. A.
Walker.**Dry Cleaning****Done in Town**Get Your Old Clothes
Cleaned Up For SpringWe are Prepared to Dry
Clean and PressSUITS, OVERCOATS
and PLAIN DRESSES

For \$1.25

Goods Collected For and Delivered

GIVE US A TRIAL

LEUNG BROS.

Fourth St. Next Town Hall

Alberta is keeping up its re-
putation for handling out most
beautiful weather.Mr A. C. Osgood is at present
in the hospital undergoing treat-
ment for his eyes.Mrs J. Mitchell and two sons
of the L. A. ranch, were visitors
with Mrs R. J. Cann, yesterday.Mr and Mrs H. Sangster and
family spent last week-end in
Drumheller visiting friends.Friends of Mrs P. Campeau
will be sorry to learn that she is
confined to her bed suffering
from a severe attack of the flu.Parochial Council of St. Am-
brose Church will hold a Fish
and Chip supper in the Parish
Hall on Friday evening Oct 23rd
from 5:30 to 7:30.Medicine Hat Little Theatre
will put on their first show of
this season next Wednesday
Oct 21st. There will be three
one-act plays.Mrs S. Britt is at present in
the hospital where she under-
went an operation. Her many
friends will be glad to know
she is now progressing favorably.The Alberta government may
have to seek assistance from
Ottawa to meet obligations mat-
uring Nov. 1st, Premier Aber-
crombie said at a meeting at Hanna
the other day.

Leave Your Orders Early for

Christmas**Cards**

Our Samples are Now Here

Call and See Them

at

The Review Office

Get Ready For

Fall and Winter

Save Your Fuel Bill with

STORM DOORS**AND WINDOWS**

At Reasonable Prices

The Gas City**Planing Mill**

First St. - Medicine Hat

New Fall Goods

OUTSTANDING \$1.00 VALUES

For Friday and Saturday

MEN'S SOX Made by Holesproof Hosiery Co.; some all
wool and silk & wool, all patterns, usually 50c, 3 for \$1.00**CAPS** New Fall Caps, Denzel and Fancy Tweeds, Silk
Lined and Unbreakable Vests - Special - \$1.00**NIGHT SHIRTS** Men's Good Quality Flannelette, Soft
Finish, Exceptional Wearing Qualifier. Special - \$1.00**WORK SHIRTS** Men's Big, Roomy Cut Shirts, Chambray,
Tweed and Flannelette, grey, blue, green Special \$1.00**DRESSES** Ladies' Smart Wash Dresses, Splendid Quality
Prints. All Size Special \$1.00

Be Sure to See Our Table of 50c Specials

THE HICKS TRADING CO.**The LePage Store**

Third St., Medicine Hat

Wool DressesNicely Styled are these New Wool Tweed Dresses Plaid, Check,
Stripes, also all wool crepe, \$5.50 and \$5.95**Men's Combinations**Fine Ribbed Knit Combed Cotton Combinations;
a nice warm good wearing garment sizes 38 to 44 \$1.60**Women's Ties**Neat Looking Kid Oxford with Cuban Heels, Perforated
Design on Vamp; Black, Blue and Brown
Sizes 4 to 8 \$2.95**Bed Throws**Get an Extra One of These Blankets, Postal
Shades, satin bound, sizes 68x85 Price \$3.95**Fashion Says: You'll Lead a
More Colorful Life This Fall!**Of course there's a Dress, Coat or Suit in your
wardrobe that'll be good this Fall. It's dyed a
New Fall shade.
Be Ready For Fall in the Smartest Manner.
We have all the Favored New Fall Shades.Out of Town Orders given Prompt Attention.
Price List and Information Upon Request.**SUITS AND DRESSES LAY CLEANED \$1.00**

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Alberta Electric Cleaners and Dyers

Phone 3138 for Information Medicine Hat

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Breakfast Suites, Beds, Springs and Mattresses
Stoves, Floor Coverings, Dishes, Etc.

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AT SPECIAL PRICESOur Used Furniture Department has
Many Splendid Values to OfferYour Used Furniture Taken as Part Payment
Cash or Terms Free Delivery to Redcliff

Third St., Medicine Hat

BEDDING SPECIALS**Simmons Steel Beds** 10 in. panel, heavy cable spring
inner spring mattress, Danish ticking, complete \$29.75**2 Post Steel Bed** with cable spring, all felt mattress \$17.95**Drop Side Couch** with coil spring supports, complete
tasteful cretonne covered mattress \$11.95**Dainty Washable Cretonnes** 36 in. wide, per yard 19c**Feather Pillows** all styles and sizes 89c to \$3.50 EachSPECIAL PRICES ON CHINA THIS WEEK
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Phone 2787 Near Medicine Hat Garage**LEVINSON'S**

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REQUIRES CARE**Let us Repair and Remodel
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Full Stock of LiningsWe carry a full line of New
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Tools, Car Parts, etc.
**WE BUY, SELL AND
EXCHANGE
ANYTHING OF
VALUE****Now, is the Time to
Protect Your Cars
Against Freezing****G.M. & Prestone Antifreeze
at the New Low Price
\$3.49 per Gallon**

This Makes 2 Gallons of Antifreeze

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October 16th, 17th and 19th

BUTTER Burns' or Swift's, First Grade, per lb. 27c**TEA** Blue Ribbon, per pound 45c**SOAP** Pearl White Naphtha, 7 Bars 29c**LARD** Burns' or Swift's Per Pound 17c**MILK** Tall tin, Per Tin 10c**SOAP FLAKES** White Powder Bulk, 2 Pounds 23c**COFFEE** Special Blend, Per Pound Pkt. 29c**DATES** Fresh stock, 2 lb. pkt. 19c**SOAP** Kirk's Castile, 4 Bars 18c**CORNED BEEF** Clark's, per tin 16c**SAUSAGE** Burns' Campfire, 2 tins 45c**PORK & BEANS** Clark's No. 1 Tin 2 Tins 15c**CHEESE** Golden Leaf Per Half Pound Pkt. 14c**APPLES!**

Macintosh "Fancy" Pack & Filled per Case \$1.79

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